

COURT PLAN HEARING BEGINS

Job Insurance Act Adopted by State; Meets U. S. Test

114,000 Workers in Arkansas "Covered" by New Enactment

EMPLOYERS TO PAY

Maximum Unemployment Benefits \$15 a Week, 16 Weeks a Year

LITTLE ROCK.—Arkansas's unemployment compensation law received approval of the Social Security Board at Washington Thursday.

Governor Bailey received a telegram to that effect from Frank Bene, executive director of the board, and immediately reported the news to both houses of the legislature.

Ed McDonald, regional director of the Social Security Board, informed the governor by telephone of the action. He commended the legislature for enacting the measure.

The governor quoted Mr. McDonald as saying that he considered it "one of the most comprehensive and thorough measures of its kind yet adopted by any legislative body."

The act, which originated as House Bill 331, by Kendrick and Smith of Franklin, was passed by the House February 9 and by the Senate 10 days later. Governor Bailey signed it February 26 and it became Act 155.

A copy of the law was taken to Washington by W. A. Bookkeeper, state director of the Federal Re-employment Service, for examination at Social Security Board headquarters.

Many Eligible
Approximately 114,000 workers will be eligible to participate in the state plan.

Under the act, employees are not required to contribute to the state's unemployment insurance fund. Benefit payments to unemployed workers who come under the act are to begin in January, 1938. Industrial establishments employing eight or more persons are affected.

Eligible workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own are to receive up to 50 per cent of their full time weekly wages up to a maximum of \$15 a week, or three-fourths of their weekly wages, whichever is less, with a minimum of \$4 a week. Benefits may continue as long as 16 weeks in one year, depending on the worker's past earnings.

Arkansas under terms of the board's approval, became eligible to draw federal funds to cover the cost of administering its unemployment compensation plan.

Administration of the act will be through the state Department of Labor. Unemployment compensation is linked in the act with a system of state employment offices. Payment of benefits will be through those offices.

Plan Explained
Persons ineligible to participate in the unemployment compensation program are those engaged in agricultural labor, domestic service, in private homes, service as officer or crew member on a boat in the navigable waters of the United States, services performed by an individual in the employ of son, daughter or spouse or services performed by a minor in the employ of his father or mother; service in the employ of the federal government or any state or political subdivision, service in the employ of a charitable, religious, scientific, literary or educational society, service with respect to which unemployment compensation is payable under a system established by an act of Congress.

Benefits from the unemployment compensation fund will become payable 24 months after the date when contributions first accrue under the act. The commissioner of labor will prescribe regulations for payment through the employment office, which will be established at various points in the state.

Contributions
Contributions by employers began accruing January 1. They can not be deducted from wages of employees. They must be paid to the labor commissioner in such manner as he may prescribe. An employer will pay 1.8 per cent of amount disbursed by him in wages this year. Next year the percentage will rise to 2.7.

The act creates in the Department of Labor an Unemployment Compensation Division, to be administered by a director under the supervision of the labor commissioner. Within this division will be two sections, one handling the state employment service and the other in direct charge of unemployment compensation.

There is provision for appointment by the commissioner of a state advisory council composed of an equal number of employers and employees.

Human Skull Bowls
CHICAGO, Ill. — (AP) — Among the curiosities in the Field museum here were the bowls, tambourines and trumpets made by Tibetans from human bones. The bowls, made of human craniums, were used for libations in honor of Lama gods. Some of them are elaborately decorated with brass or gilded copper and fitted with finely chased metal lids.

The tambourines are made from human skulls and were shaken while reciting prayers. For the trumpets the thigh bones of criminals or persons who died a violent death were preferred. These instruments were consecrated by the priests and used to disperse evil spirits.

Chain stores have 127,482 unit establishments in operation in the United States.

A THOUGHT

Violence shall no more be heard in thy land, wasting nor destruction within thy borders; but thou shalt call thy walls Salvation, and thy gates Praise. —Isaiah 60:18.

London Dons Shiny Evening Dress for Coronation



Bright as the crown jewels themselves London becomes with the day for the coronation of King George VI only two months away. This is one of the spectacular sights that will enthrall thousands of Americans who expect to visit the British capital for the event—the night view down the Thames, past the dark Parliament buildings to the brilliantly lighted "Palace." The two bright spots in the gloomy tower at left center are the faces of famed Big Ben.

Chrysler Refuses C.I.O. Ultimatum

Main Detroit Plants Closed—Union March on Oil and Textiles

By the Associated Press
The Committee for Industrial Organization (C.I.O.) steered its course Wednesday toward the unionization of 2,250,000 workers in the textile and oil industries, and the creation of a union structure to rival the American Federation of Labor.

The committee's move for autonomy came at a time when many of its affiliated groups were participating in strikes affecting more than 100,000 workers.

One of them, the United Automobile Workers of America, was engaged in a struggle at Detroit with Chrysler Motor corporation. It kept 55,000 Chrysler automobile workers idle.

Chrysler Corporation executives, in a conference behind picket-held factory gates, refused Tuesday night to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the sole bargaining agency for their 67,000 employees. Negotiations were resumed Wednesday.

The union, trying to enforce its demand by sit-down strikes, was in control of all Chrysler's automobile production plants in the Detroit area, including the Highland Park unit where the conference was held. Approximately 55,000 Chrysler workers were idle.

Although a sufficient number to control each unit remained in the plants, company police maintained their regular patrols, frequently in company with union guards, and maintenance men and janitors continued their work.

Other Auto Strikes
Union picket groups divided their time between the Chrysler plants and the other units of the Chrysler Corporation, not far away on Detroit's east side. A "sit-down" throwing 10,000 Hudson workers out of employment preceded the Chrysler strikes by a few hours. Conferences with Hudson officials whom the union accused of "stalling" in previous negotiations, will be resumed today.

Operations in two plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company which supplies bodies for Chrysler divisions were sharply curtailed with 4,500 out of work, and the corporation issued "stop" orders to other suppliers with whom Chrysler spends \$50,000,000 monthly.

The Chrysler plant at Newcastle, Ind., closed, but other units at Evansville, Ind., Los Angeles, Cal., Marysville Mich. and Windsor Ont., probably will continue operations until parts supplies are exhausted.

Workers in two General Motors units at Flint—the Chevrolet Motor Assembly Department and the Fisher body No. 1 Press and Metals Department—where sit-down strikes occurred Monday, returned to their jobs pending negotiations.

Negotiations between the union and General Motors on issues remaining from the general strikes of last month will be resumed here with the question of a national minimum hourly wage still to be settled.

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Tax Offices Here Only Until 20th

Sheriff Bearden and Mrs. Onstead Then Will Return to Washington

Sheriff Jim Bearden and Tax Assessor Isabelle Onstead said Wednesday that their offices, now located in the John S. Gibson drugstore, would be moved back to Washington after Saturday, March 20.

They urged those who have not assessed property or paid taxes to do so at once.

City and rural assessments are made on alternate years, city property being assessed this year.

Grand Jurors for April Announced

List for April Circuit Court Released by Clerk Ralph Bailey

The list of grand jurors for the April term of Hempstead circuit court was announced Wednesday by Ralph Bailey, circuit clerk. Mr. Bailey also made public the alternates.

The list follows:
Claude Taylor, Hope; R. L. Byers, Hope; Lee Garland, Hope; Tom Butler, Hope; Oliver Rider, Palmox; Hugh Garner, Spring Hill; Otis Johnson, Columbus; H. E. Reed, Spring Hill; L. S. Sanford, Tokio; Stuart Crane, Ozan.

C. A. Hamilton, McCaskill; O. A. Daniels, Nashville, R. 1; E. C. Taylor, Blevins; J. B. Bruce, Blevins; B. J. Ellis, Emmet, R. F. D.; W. E. Cox, Fulton; J. W. Jones, Hope.

Lat. Moses, Washington; Claud Vann, McNab; John Burke, DeAnn; W. M. Dillard, Sargotta; M. E. Patrick, Guernsey; Ed Shepperson, Columbus; Houston Wolff, Hope.

Alternate Jurors
Arthur Erwin, Hope; Floyd Moses, Hope; John Lloyd, DeAnn; Tom Wardlaw, Hope; C. C. Norwood, Nashville.

K. B. Spauls, Blevins; Vernon Cato, Palmox; R. F. D.; Lloyd Jones, Palmox; R. F. D.; I. L. Pilkinton, Washington; J. H. Morton, Guernsey.

State Lines Are Crime Deterrent

Women, Automobiles, and Children, Barred in Interstate Crime

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Among Federal "don'ts," each backed by a stiff penalty are:

Don't transport women across state lines for immoral purposes (Mann act). Don't transport stolen automobiles across state lines (Dyer act). Don't transport stolen children or adults across state lines (the "Lindbergh law").

Senator McCarran of Nevada proposes in a bill to extend the idea to stolen livestock.

It grows out of a cattle rustling racket of real proportions out west, helped by development of fast trucks. Long ago the new style rustling took hold in a petty way. Country jukes needing Fourth of July money would drive a truck out on the range, knock off and butcher a fat steer or two, and haul the carcasses to meat shops ready to accept them at a cut rate for retail sale at little risk.

Now, Big-Timers
But big time operators soon stepped in, pools for stolen stock were formed where regular, although clandestine, auctions were held. The cattle, butchered or on foot, were taken off to large market centers.

(Continued on page three)

Negro Fire

A negro house near Oglesby school, north side of town, was slightly damaged by fire Wednesday. The blaze started in the roof. The fire department answered the alarm at 11:50 a. m.

Moses in Contest for Judge's Post

Former Law Partner of Sen. Robinson Would Succeed Martineau

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Aides to Senators Joe Robinson and Hattie Caraway of Arkansas said Wednesday that the senators had not yet given consideration to recommendations for a successor to the late Judge John E. Martineau.

Bailey Again Endorsed
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house adopted without debate Wednesday Senator Hal P. Smith's resolution endorsing Governor Bailey for appointment as United States judge for the eastern Arkansas district to succeed the late John E. Martineau.

Coffelt of Saline voiced the only "no" in a viva voce vote. The resolution was adopted in the senate Tuesday with only one dissenting vote.

Moses in Contest
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Hamilton Moses, member of the Little Rock law firm of Moses & Holmes and former law partner of Senator Joe T. Robinson, became an acknowledged possibility Tuesday for the position of United States circuit judge, left vacant by the death of Judge John E. Martineau.

Some of the most authoritative political prognosticators said unhesitatingly that Mr. Moses had the inside track at present but admitted that the situation might change before an appointment is made.

Chancellor J. F. Gaudy of Jonesboro, president of the Arkansas Bar Association, said that he would call a special meeting of the Eastern Arkansas Bar association to endorse some person for the appointment.

Other developments were adoption by the senate of a resolution endorsing Governor Bailey for the place and endorsement of Circuit Judge Abner McGeehe of Little Rock by groups in Desha county.

Mr. Moss, who will be 50 in June, holds degrees awarded by Ouachita College, Tulane University and University of Arkansas in that chronological order. He graduated in law at the state university in 1911.

He served as secretary to three governors—George W. Donaghey, George W. Hays and Charles H. Brough. He served as assistant attorney general and as attorney for the Arkansas Railroad Commission before finally settling down to the practice of law in 1920. In 1928 he became a member of the firm of Robinson, House & Moses, from which Senator Robinson withdrew a few years ago.

Since he began his private career he has been associated with Harvey C. Couch, utilities operator. Mr. Couch named Lake Hamilton in honor of Mr. Moses when it was formed several years ago by the construction of Carpenter dam near Hot Springs.

The resolution supporting Governor Bailey was presented by Senator Hal P. Smith of Charleston and was passed quickly with Senator Dillion of Little Rock casting the only negative vote.

Senator Smith explained that adoption of the resolution would be only a "polite gesture" when Senator Milton of Harrison objected that it would put on the spot senators who have applicants for the position in their own districts.

To Coddle Informers
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Federal narcotic agents "are always borrowing" to pay living expenses of "informers," says Harry J. Anslinger, narcotic commissioner, who has asked congress for \$9,000 annually to pay the expenses of the informers.

"When you get a good one," says Anslinger, "you have to coddle him along."

Spanish Loyalists Are Losing Ground

Army of "Italians and Spanish Rebels" Is Driving Toward Madrid

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Reinforced government troops were reported by their commanders to be yielding slowly Wednesday to an army of "15,000 Italians and Spaniards" which is driving southwest toward Madrid through Guadalajara province.

Defense forces held doggedly to their positions along the Aragon highway against a terrific insurgent fire and, in two undisclosed sectors of the new front, were reported withstanding the attacks.

Governor Vetoes License Cut Bill

Violates Refunding Contract and Threatens Land, His View

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey Tuesday vetoed Senate Bill 282 by Senator Joe W. Kinney of Hot Spring county, providing for a one-third reduction in motor vehicle license fees.

The governor said in his veto message that the bill would violate the state's 1934 refunding contract and would not bring about the relief sought, but would imperil homes and farms in old road improvement districts in 62 counties.

Senator Kinney declined to comment on the veto. He defended the bill on the senate floor Monday, saying that if it was vetoed it might become necessary to take the matter directly to the people as an initiated measure at the next general election.

Governor Bailey approved 24 bills and allowed two to become law without his signature. The latter two authorized use of part of municipal automobile license fees to maintain street lights and fire hydrants and authorized publication of legal notices in trade journals.

Amendment Adopted, Killed
Two amendments were attached to the bill. One would increase from four to seven per cent the legal alcoholic content of beer that may be sold outside liquor stores. The other struck from the bill an entire section including the first amendment. Disagreement as to interpretation of a rule providing that an amended bill may be passed the same day if the amendment makes no change other than to strike passages from the bill brought on the complicated parliamentary tangle which the senate ended by voting to act on the bill at once. One of the many reversals of the day followed, when action was deferred until this morning. The bill seeks to regulate advertising of liquor, except in newspapers.

The excitement that followed discovery that the Nichols bill could not be found occurred shortly after Senator Gathings had prepared and transmitted to the house a certified copy of Senate Bill 249, which seeks to tighten provisions of the 1935 "pure election" law.

Machine Politicians Blamed
He said that the original senate bill had disappeared from the desk in the house shortly after it was filed there with a committee report from the Elections Committee. Search failed to reveal the election bill afterward, and Senator Gathings secured a ruling from Lieutenant Governor Bailey authorizing transmission to the house of an exact copy under rules of the two houses. The substituted copy may properly take the place of the original and receive the same endorsements on the back to indicate its status, Lieutenant Bailey said.

Members of the senate and house, who declined to be quoted, said that the bill has been opposed by Garland and

Answers
1. Mr. John Henry Brown, attorney-at-law.
2. No. "The Rev. John James."
3. No. "A title should always be used."
4. No.
5. No, it is fast replacing "Yours very truly" and other more formal closes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution.—(b). Since there was no indication that she was married.

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(Continued on page three)

Display Control Bill for Liquor Passes in Senate

Nichols Measure Referred Back to the House for Amendment Action

ADJOURNMENT NEAR

Senate Rejects Constitutional Proposal for Civil Service Body

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Amended in many particulars, the Nichols house bill to place new strictures on legalized liquor in Arkansas passed the senate Wednesday without debate, 20 to 10.

It went back to the house for consideration of amendment.

The Nichols bill as passed by the senate simply places a ban on radio, billboard and window-display advertising of liquor and provided stricter regulations for the operation of liquor stores.

The senate passed and sent to the governor a bill creating an honorary commission to foster the industrial and agricultural development of the state. The vote was 18 to 16.

The senate rejected 14 to 6 a house joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment which would require the legislature to provide for a permanent civil service commission.

Adjournment Near
LITTLE ROCK.—The last official "House Day" of the legislative session in the senate, Tuesday, was marked by a succession of parliamentary wrangles, reconsideration of previous votes, mild horseplay, charges of lobbying and tampering with bills, and final disposition through one method or another of a large number of house and senate measures.

Prolonged debate on a house bill which had been defeated earlier in the day and received for reconsideration during the afternoon forced the senate into a night session that had not been planned.

Principal sensation of the day was the "disappearance" of the house bill by Representative Nichols of Booneville which seeks to curb liquor advertising. During the afternoon session Senator Majors of Dardanelle sought to call the bill up for third reading and final consideration, only to discover that it had vanished from the senate desk.

The senate chamber was searched, with several senators urging return of the bill. Senator Thompson said that "this sort of thing happens in the house, but I am astonished that it should happen here."

More than a half hour later, just as Senator Gathings of West Memphis had sought leave of the senate to ask for a certified copy of the bill from the house, it was found that the original of the Nichols measure had reappeared on the clerk's desk. Efforts of Senator Gathings to bring the bill up for final consideration resulted in a parliamentary snarl which experienced parliamentarians described as being "something new under the sun." A disputed point was referred to the senate by Lieutenant Governor Bailey for determination, and on vote of the body it was decided to consider the liquor advertising bill immediately. On motion of Senator Milum the bill was made a special order of business which was taken up the morning hour today.

The thing that hit the wall was a broken propeller blade. But the cause of it was a queer kind of "echo," a soundless vibration, which echoes along an engine crankshaft and propeller building up what engineers call resonance.

Echo Finders
Discovering this echo and how to get rid of it has given Americans the safest propellers of any nation in the world and has caused the Material Division of the U. S. Army Air Corps to build here the most complete propeller testing laboratory in the world.

The blade that broke was on an engine, running at full speed on a testing block outside the smashed wall. The engine and propeller were getting acquainted. Both vibrate. Vibrations of both may be quite safe—when separate. These two did not match. Their combined vibrations built up the fatal echo.

One blade snapped at the hub. It tore the engine loose and tossed it into space as smoothly as a giant shot putter. This kind of break all tears the engine out of a plane. It never gives warning. It is fatal in flight.

Crucial Place
Duplication of this kind of failure in service is forestalled by the laboratory. There are vibration analyzers and three towers, each two stories high. On the towers, like windmills, propellers are mounted. They are the "whirl rigs." The whirling is done with 20,000 horsepower of electricity.

The vibration analyzers discover the destructive frequencies of the "echo" in the propellers. The props remove these frequencies from the operating range.

On the whirl rigs, the propellers are given a 20-hour endurance run at double the rated horsepower of the aircraft engine for which they are designed.

(Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Haven't seen where the social security tax has sent anybody to the poorhouse yet, and nearly all the people chased from the lowlands by high water have gone back to where there homes were and during the rivers to do it again, which shows about the only way to stop people in this country from trying to make a living is through an injunction. From the way the weather has been acting up lately it looks like we may have to put off a lot of work if we get any fishing done.

Semi-Tropic Duck Feed Found Here

U. S. Biological Survey Men Complete Inspection of Grassy Lake

Hempstead county has semi-tropical varieties of winter duck feed that perhaps aren't found anywhere else in Arkansas, two staff members of the U. S. Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., reported Tuesday night after completing an inspection of this area in company with Dr. P. B. Carrigan.

The survey men, J. J. Lynch and Neil Hotchkiss, both of Washington, spent all day Tuesday checking the native duck feed in Grassy lake, property of the Hempstead County Hunting club near McNab. There they found five varieties of feed that cause migratory ducks southbound from the Northern states to spend their winters in this territory.

One of the five feed varieties, known as burfish is common to the Gulf coast territory, but Hempstead county has the first recorded finding in Arkansas, the men said they believed.

Other duck feeds listed in Grassy lake are: Smartweed; duckweed (a floating plant); frogbit; and button-bush.

Incidentally, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Hotchkiss, while out in Grassy lake Tuesday, had their first introduction to alligators in their native habitat. Some loud bellowing in dark places announced that the alligators, measuring up to 16 feet, had discovered that another spring has come to Arkansas.

Testing Airplane Props' Dangerous

But This Way Vibrations Leading to Wrecks Are Detected

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
DAYTON, Ohio.—(AP)—This, said the Wright Field aviation officer, surveying the littered state of the concrete, cell-shaped room "is far from being the healthiest of occupations."

"This" referred to the race occupation of aircraft propeller testing. And to the fact that the litter of the moment was chunks of concrete, of masonry, of a bulging hole in one of the 10-inch steel-reinforced walls.

The thing that hit the wall was a broken propeller blade. But the cause of it was a queer kind of "echo," a soundless vibration, which echoes along an engine crankshaft and propeller building up what engineers call resonance.

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(Continued on page three)

Attorney General Pleads Adoption for the President

Denies Roosevelt Wants Supreme Court Inferior to Presidency

PRESIDENT ON AIR

F. D. R. Repudiates "Packing" Intention and Slaps at His Critics

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings urged congress Wednesday to give President Roosevelt authority to put on the supreme court men of fresh outlook who will not infringe on congressional powers.

Appearing before a thronged judiciary committee hearing, the cabinet officer asked for the adoption of the chief executive's court reorganization proposals in order to avoid a "tortured construction of the constitution."

"The proposed increase in the number of judges is not for the purpose of enlarging the judiciary, not for the purpose of making it an adjunct of the executive," Cummings said.

"The purpose is to rejuvenate the judicial machinery, to speed justice, and to give to the courts men of fresh outlook who will refrain from infringing upon the powers of the congress."

President Speaks
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called for swift enactment of his court reorganization bill Tuesday night to "save the constitution from the (Supreme) Court and the court from itself."

He asserted the high tribunal had "impermissibly set itself up as a 'super legislature' and had read into the constitution 'words and implications which are not there' and which were never intended to be there."

He disavowed any intent to "pack" the court with "spineless puppets who would disregard the law" and decide cases as he might wish them decided, and asserted the processes of constitutional amendment were too slow for the pressing problems of the day.

His address, a "fireside chat" delivered from the small oval room on the ground floor of the White House, was the second devoted to a fighting appeal for passage of his bill to permit the enlargement of the court unless justices over 70 retire.

A major section of the address was devoted to answering the three most frequently heard criticisms of his proposal—that it is an effort to "pack" the court, that it would create a precedent which a future president with dictatorial ambitions could turn to his advantage and that the solution of the problem lies rather in a constitutional amendment.

Postmaster General Farley invaded the South with two speeches in North Carolina supporting the court bill and asserting that the Republican opposition was "merely seeking the repeal of the election of 1936."

One of Farley's addresses referred to the connections of some members of the court prior to their appointments to the bench.

"It merely happens," he said, "that five of our nine supreme justices have a different past than the other four; a philosophy that is not in accord with the majority sentiment that is supposed to govern the policies of the United States. Perhaps this is a heritage, at least of some of them, from their days as practicing attorneys. Then they had great combinations of wealth as their best clients."

"It is not remarkable that a lawyer who has devoted most of his life to protecting such interests carries his habits of logic into his later years. His task has been to construe the law as his clients would have it construed."

"In any close point it is natural for him to give the benefit of the doubt to the conservative side."

Freighter, Afire, Threatens Boston

Nitrate-Laden Danish Ship Bursts Into Flames at Her Dock

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Fire in the nitrate-laden Danish freighter Laila menaced the waterfront Wednesday. Because of the danger of explosion fire-boats were ordered away as the flames shot high into the air.

The 4,000-ton freighter arrived from Chilean and Cuban ports Tuesday and had just begun to discharge one million pounds of sugar when the fire broke out.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Complications Often Attend Mumps, When Victim Is an Adult

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

No. 157

In the usual mild case of mumps, the symptoms first noticed are headache, vomiting, loss of appetite, pains in the back and limbs, and a very slight fever. These symptoms usually are associated with any of the common infectious diseases.

Then there may be some pain in the jaw which is increased by jaw movements, by pressure on the glands, and sometimes by eating pickles, lemons, or other sour foods.

The swelling may begin on both sides of the face at once, but usually one side begins to swell a day or two before the other. In very severe cases, the swelling may be so large that the person will not be recognizable. In milder cases, of course, the swelling may be slight.

The symptoms affecting the body as a whole seldom last more than three or four days, but may last longer if there are complications.

If the blood of the patient is examined, the doctor will usually find an increase in the number of small white blood cells.

Children do not ordinarily have secondary symptoms with mumps because they are usually put to bed and kept there until well.

Adults, however, quite frequently suffer from complications. Thus, infectious organisms may pass from the

glands in the cheeks to those having to do with sex in either the male or the female. This is a common and serious complication and needs most careful attention.

The ordinary case of mumps requires little special treatment. The patient, of course, should be kept in bed, and should follow a light diet, principally because of the pain caused by chewing. If there is fever and much swelling, of course the patient should remain in bed for several days after the fever has subsided. As with most swollen glands, the application of heat or cold may be useful in relieving the pain.

Complications, however, demand much more serious attention, and the physician should be called immediately if there is the slightest indication of such complications. For example, besides the secondary swelling of the sex glands, with fever and pain, there may be involvement of the nerves which pass near the salivary glands, or extension of inflammation even to the spinal cord.

Another serious complication may be a secondary infection of the glands by germs that cause abscesses and pus. In the majority of cases, however, the mumps victim recovers without any complications. In the army, in 1918, there were 48,000 cases of mumps, but only 12 deaths occurred.

And We Think We Have Troubles!



stories and suspecting that a hoax was hidden in the lokum.

Takes in Broadway

Maybe you remember Gina Malo, some of whose pictures have been seen in this country, and who now is working in England.

She figured in an amusing masquerade on Broadway a few years ago, and the man who engineered it was Billy Grady, now casting director at M-G-M. Grady was a theatrical agent in those days, and he was the person called on for help by the producers of the big Broadway musical, "Sons of Guns."

Their trouble was that the star, Lili Damita (now Mrs. Errol Flynn), wanted to quit. There was a little disagreement over salary. She wanted

\$2500 a week and the producers were determined not to pay it if there was anyone else available and suitable for the part. Did Mr. Grady know anybody?

Mr. Grady did. He recalled a girl named Janet Flynn (of the Cincinnati Flyns). She hadn't amounted to much on Broadway, so had gone abroad and was doing very well. Sang and danced in Paris cabarets, became a popular impersonator, learned French, and at that moment was appearing in the continental English of "Good News."

After an exchange of cablegrams, Miss Flynn started for America. Grady released to the newspapers the announcement that the popular French star, Gina Malo, was en route to take

over the leading spot in "Sons of Guns." "Only thing that's worrying us," the agent confided to reporters, "is that she speaks no English at all. But she's a brilliant little girl, and will study English during her six days on the ship."

"Mlle. Malo" was met by a terrifying delegation of newshounds and theater critics. Eagerly she chatted in French with those who could speak it. Happily, but very charmingly, she used about a dozen words of English on the rest of them.

Later there was a champagne reception at her hotel. It was worse, worse than the one for poor little beflowered Gina Malo. But she didn't crack. One by one the critics cornered Grady and said, "Billy, you've certainly pulled a

How Did Insurance Originate?

Test your skill . . . put on your thinking cap and dig up that musty and dusty Encyclopedia and then prepare to answer these three (3) questions.

How . . . When . . . and Where did Insurance Originate?

You'll find it fun, interesting and educational . . . and profitable.

For the best 150-word letter answering the above three (3) questions the Saenger Theatre will pay \$2.50 and for the second best letter . . . \$1.00. For the ten next best letters . . . Two guest tickets each for either night shows of "Lloyds of London" that plays next week Thursday and Friday only.

Take your time, dig up all the facts and remember the winner isn't the FIRST . . . but the BEST.

Judges will be: The E. S. Greening Insurance Agency and Roy Anderson . . . their decision will be final and the contest ends Saturday night, March 13th, and all letters must be in the Hope Star office by 4:30 Monday night. . . . Winners will be announced in Wednesday night's Star. Let's Go. Insurance folks are not eligible.

Higher Steel Pay Hurts Court Plan

Administration Had Counted on Labor and Agrarian Support

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—In addition to the obvious effect of the action of the steel industry in hoisting wages and cutting hours of its half million employees, this startling move may accomplish a lot of off-the-record business.

Obviously steel sought to escape labor trouble. Equally obvious was the intention of turning the current of public disapproval which has been running against big industry ever since the New Deal took its stand on the troubles of the little man.

Easing Pressure?
But, undercurrents in Washington an effort was seen to lessen the pressure on congressmen for reelecting the Supreme Court. Mr. Roosevelt's captains in the effort to put through his court revision program have counted on pressure from the farmers and labor. Farm leaders were slow coming to the front with indorsements but John L. Lewis, C.I.O. indorsement, and William Green, president of the A.F.L., stumbled over each other in the rush with pledges of support.

Now steel has come forward with grants accomplishing much of labor's program without tinkering with the court.

Incidental but no doubt recognized by the steel industry is the effect increasing wages has upon sustaining prosperity. The \$100,000,000 annually which is estimated to be the amount of the wage increase, otherwise would have been available for capital investments or spending in the stock market, either of which might well swell the boom without any sound contribution to prolonged prosperity.

Monroe Doctrine
If you think the Monroe doctrine is dead, listen to the neutrality bill debate in the senate. In the bill is a section exempting Latin American republics from the automatic arms embargo (if they should be at war with a non-American nation). This section provides, however that where an American republic cooperates with a non-American nation such as in league (sanctions) the embargo will apply.

Senator Bailey of North Carolina pointed out that two South American republics at war might each have an overseas ally to pour in supplies and arms. The United States, under its neutrality act, would be prohibited from sending munitions to either. The result, Bailey pointed out, might be

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Franz Joseph's Was Ill-Fated Romance

Most of us remember the late Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria as a doddering old gentleman with an odd, two-way beard. It is almost a shock to be reminded that he was a dashing young stripling in his day—which was a moment long time ago—and that Europe owed a great deal to him as a most romantic figure of a man.

Bertita Harding provides the reminder in "Golden Fleece" (Bobbs-Merrill; \$3.50), a biography of Franz Joseph and Elisabeth, his wife. It is a richly entertaining book, exceedingly well written.

Like her husband, Elisabeth was also a romantic person. She came from the Wittelsbach line, in Bavaria—the proverbially mad Wittelsbachs—and as age advanced she got queerer and queerer; but she and Franz Joseph married for love, she was beautiful and charming, and at the start she and her husband were well-loved, tinged with liberalism, and blessed by fortune.

The blessing soon passed. Franz Joseph had a long reign, and most of it was exceedingly unlucky. He fought the French and got whipped, fought the Prussians and got whipped again, saw his charming bride develop into a half-mad recluse, saw his son and heir, Rudolph, make a botch of his marriage and then commit suicide, and watched the institution of royalty go into its long decline.

He emerges as a pathetic and rather admirable figure. He was no mental giant, but he was decent, kindly, and wholeheartedly devoted to his duty as he saw it. He died, at last, in the middle of the war that was to destroy his empire—a war that he neither wanted nor understood, a lonely defeated, deeply tragic man.

that a foreign power might get a real foothold in America. "What then would be done?" Bailey asked. "We could send our navy down there," replied Senator Pittman. "You could not send that country any munitions. Cotton might be on the list and you could not send cotton," Bailey insisted.

"I know," said Pittman, "but we would not have to send anything to anybody in a case like that. We would declare that a condition of war existed."

All of which may be startling to Latin Americans who in recent months have been listening to "good neighbor" speeches.

Job Insurance Act

(Continued From Page One)

ber of employe representatives and employe representatives. He may appoint local councils formed in the same manner. The councils will aid the commissioner in formulating policies and discussing problems.

Duties
One of the commissioner's main duties will be to stabilize employment and thereby do away with the need for unemployment compensation. Toward that end he is charged to: "Encourage and assist in the adoption of practical methods of vocational training, retaining and vocational guidance."

"Investigate, recommend, advise and

assist in the establishment and operation by municipalities, counties and school districts and the state of reserves for public works to be used in times of business depression and unemployment.

"Promote the re-employment of unemployed workers throughout the state in every other way that may be feasible."

Treasury Opens School
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The treasury conducts a customs school with headquarters here for the improvement of employees in the customs service. The course, conducted by correspondence, covers 40 subjects. There are 8,600 enrollments, averaging eight subject each.

Another Question About CARDUI

MOTHERS RECOMMEND IT
Why do so many MOTHERS recommend Cardui to their daughters?

Isn't it but natural that any good mother should tell her daughters about Cardui if the mother herself felt that she had been benefited by this medicine?

It is impressive that so many women report having taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers. Cardui has been found to benefit women when weakened by malnutrition (poor nourishment); and it helps to relieve much discomfort at monthly periods.

Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not help you, consult a physician. —adv.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks black.

Laxatives are only makehifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

INSURE NOW!
With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Babies' Fickle Appetites

More mothers are concerned about appetite than almost any other problem in child rearing.

It shouldn't be so. Children should eat as greedily as puppies. Some of them do, but it would seem that most of them don't.

"Should you try to coax appetite?" "Won't they eat any more, if they are hungry?" "If they don't eat within fifteen minutes, should you take the food away and let them go until the next meal?" These are some of the questions asked.

Books have been written on the subject of appetite in the abstract, but now comes along a volume I have been anticipating and hoping for for a long time. Mrs. Elena Gildersleeve has just put out a book of recipes for children young and old. It contains numerous ways for making hearty foods taste "good" so that when picky little Sally or always-in-a-hurry Sam will stop, look, smell and then eat. These suggestions are different. And difference whets appetite.

Why Party Food Is Good
Take yourself. You aren't hungry. At home you would skip lunch, because the same old potato-cake and fried egg aren't worth the trouble. But over you go to Mrs. Smith's bridge-luncheon and proceed to clean up your fruit cocktail, pattie, salad, sherbet and angel food, to the last crumb. And why? Because party food is different. It looks pretty, smells goods, and delight makes you hungry.

Mood has a lot to do with appetite. You can't expect the excited child to eat, or one who is worried to death,

or has been scolded and is smarting under the sting. The angry or resentful child won't digest even if he does eat.

It takes peace to make the juices flow into stomach and mouth. Unpleasant emotions constrict glands and nerves get as tight as bow strings. Once a correspondent questioned my suggestion that children might eat if tempted a bit by change of plates and cups. It sounded useless, she said. But trace the idea. Is it useless to try if eyes play a part in stimulating pleasure (the same things as the roses and lace at your party), and through the senses, cause small mouths to open eagerly for the same food that once repelled?

Book Would Aid Mothers
So if eyes play a part as far as dishes and napery go, they will also light up the "good" so that when picky little Sally or always-in-a-hurry Sam will stop, look, smell and then eat. These suggestions are different. And difference whets appetite.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Simone a Yankee Who Crashed Filmland Via Europe? No, Sir!

HOLLYWOOD.—The movie colony has been fooled by so many bogus "foreign stars," fake countesses, and such that even in this more enlightened day it has a deeply ingrained suspicion of newcomers who deliberately start out to be figures of mystery.

This skepticism accounts for the wild rumors which have been floating about regarding Simone Simon. It's a dull day that doesn't bring some new illusion-shattering report about her pre-Hollywood life and times.

Consensus of these bits of mild slander is that she is an American-born girl who didn't make good in her own country, went to Europe and acquired an accent, then returned to and impressed Hollywood producers.

Such rumors simply aren't true, but the blame for them may be laid at the

door of her studio, which thought it could invest her with additional glamour and exoticism by withholding a lot of commonplace biographical facts. Being young she couldn't have a particularly impressive background, so it was considered better to build her up as a mystery woman.

It's debatable now whether the ecstatic stars and Mlle. Simon's smash introduction with 24-sheet posters were for her best interests. It may be that American moviegoers were a little resentful and said, "Oh, she's good is she? Well, we dare you to make us like her!"

Anyway, there's no doubting that the campaign succeeded in getting the little French-Italian actress talked about. She has been talked about so much that gossip, having no fresh information to feed on, began inventing

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, charming young New York advertising executive, rents her deceased father's Connecticut estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive young bachelor architect, and promptly likes him tremendously. Daphne has one sister, six years younger, JENNIFFER, just out of college and at her first job.

Jennifer resents Daphne's attempts to guide her and proceeds to date TUCKER ALVAREZ, wealthy playboy. Next she meets Larry and, finding he is not married, makes a play for his attention. This develops a struggle between the sisters for the same man.

One night Larry dates Daphne. At the same time Jennifer, against Daphne's orders, dates one of Tucker's set and comes home with a shakedown, conciliate, but Daphne, it is clear, is bound to live her own life, marry Tucker. She had set her heart on a rich husband from the beginning.

Meanwhile Larry proposes to Daphne over the telephone. She fails to sleep that night, deliciously happy.

NOV GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

"HURRY UP, Jennifer. Your breakfast is ready."

"I've loads of time," Jennifer, with her hat and coat on, stood in the doorway to the small kitchen. "Neat trick of yours, Miss Brett, setting the clock ahead."

"Well, you don't want to lose your job, do you?" Daphne poured cocoa into two cups and snapped off the switch on the toaster.

"I don't care much if I do."

"Oh, Jennifer, please don't! Thirty-five a week is the best you've done and we're getting along so nicely."

"There isn't much future in being a model," Jennifer went on hopefully.

"There might be. Some day you might get to be a photographer's model and, who knows, maybe the movies will be next."

"Daphne! Wouldn't that be wonderful!"

Daphne buttered the toast. "Yes, it would, but I wouldn't entertain the idea. Tell me about last night. Your girl friends usually have a lot of news." Daphne was playing for time. She didn't want Jennifer to ask her what Larry had said.

Jennifer looked at her sister under lowered lids and said casually, "I suppose you heard that Jerry and Peg were married at Armonk on Wednesday?"

"No! They eloped? I think that was a shabby thing to do."

knew what they wanted. It wasn't anyone else's business if they wanted to."

"It was shabby, Jennifer. Peg is only 18 and girls that age don't know their own minds. Besides Peg's parents should have been shown more consideration. They wanted Peg to have a good education and see a few more people before she settled down. I don't think that was very considerate of her. I imagine her people will be up in arms."

Jennifer laughed. "Grandmaw Brett! Lavender and old lace and love! I suppose you think a birds sits home of evenings and bards her husband's sox while he reads the market reports. Well, I don't."

"Don't you?" Daphne asked and saw a vision of herself sitting at Larry's side while he read her architectural reports. It was a lovely vision. A wishful vision.

"I don't," Jennifer continued. "Jennifer Brett! It's twenty of nine! You'll have to catch a cab. Here's your purse. Darling, I'm going shopping this afternoon and I won't be home much before five. What time are you coming?"

"I never make plans for Saturday afternoon," Jennifer called back over her shoulder, "but don't worry about me."

"MISS BRETT," you're just the type but you're so restless!" Ann Cockerell squinted her eyes, rubbed her hands on her smock and picked up her charcoal pencil. "Nevertheless, you're a lamb, Daphne, to help me out on your one afternoon off. Just hold it a minute until I fix up the shoulder line and I'll let you off."

Daphne sat motionless on the dais in silence that was unbroken for another 10 minutes.

"There, now, I think that will do. Come and tell me what you think of it."

Daphne relaxed and stretched her cramped muscles. Then she stepped off the dais and walked over to the drawing-board.

"It's grand," she said. "What time is it? I ought to go."

"Your date isn't until seven and it isn't five yet, so sit down and stop looking like Cornell in one of her tragic moments. Anyone would think you were about to make a mess of your life. Stop dramatizing yourself."

"Please, Anne! Am I really doing that?" Daphne asked surprised.

"Of course you are." Ann pasted a tissue cover over her drawing.

"It's not like you to do that

over the leading spot in "Sons of Guns." "Only thing that's worrying us," the agent confided to reporters, "is that she speaks no English at all. But she's a brilliant little girl, and will study English during her six days on the ship."

ANNE sat down abruptly, giving Daphne a hopeless glance. "Daphne, why not come out flatly and tell him that the reason you won't marry him is because you feel that you've got to take care of Jennifer, that you won't marry him until you have a sum of money in the bank to take care of her independent of his help?"

"I wouldn't do that to him for anything in the world."

"No, you wouldn't. Well, then, why not do something about Jennifer?"

"What can I do about her?" Daphne said wearily.

Anne didn't know any answer to that one.

"I've done everything I know of. She's earning a good salary now but I don't know how long it will last. She's only 18 you know and I can't expect much from her but if I had a couple of thousand dollars to hang onto until she finds the thing she wants to do or marries some nice boy, I could tell Larry that we could be engaged. But where can I get \$2000?"

"I have it!" Anne said. "It will take a lot of determination on your part but you can do it. Tell Jennifer that she must give you \$10 a week out of her \$35 and jolly well she can. You can have that. That'll be \$500 in a year. Then, the extra \$50 you got in your raise—and you can save that—will come to around \$600. In one year you can save \$1100. A year passes quickly and by that time, Jennifer will have undoubtedly settled down to something. Don't you see?"

Color came into Daphne's face. "Of course I do! Oh, Anne, it seems so simple now. And I have a hunch that Jennifer will take care of this job because she loves the money. Darling, I can ask Larry to wait, can't I?"

Jennifer came in at six. "Well," she said, "that's that. I am again one of the great army of unemployed and I can't say I'm sorry after the passes Mandelbaum made at me before he fired me today."

(To Be Continued)

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THE big 1937 Studebaker must have impressive price appeal as well as eye appeal to be selling so remarkably. And a car for car comparison will convince you that you'll do better to invest in a Studebaker. You get the extra value of Studebaker size, of Studebaker construction, engineering and innovations . . . and the almost incredible new Studebaker gas and oil savings which, by actual proof, equal or better those of lowest priced cars.

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FOR BREAKFAST

Serve Ice Cream with your Cereals or the Butter Pecan flavor on Waffles and Cakes. This weeks special flavor—Orange Pineapple, a delicious orange flavor with pineapple fruit.

Double Dip Creams. Pints 15c, Quarts 30c.

FRESH ICE CREAM IS BETTER.

COLE'S
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DON'T GAMBLE With Cheap Motor Oil

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Williams Wanda Oils came sealed and labeled. "No Better Oil Refined at a Price." A 100% Pure Paraffin Mid-Continent Oil. Drive in today for a re-fill.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Willow Dam

One spring, when the meadow brook had torn through rich soil he had meant for corn, a dam of willow poles was set against the floods, and it had met his needs with growing strength. Roots bound the soil that floods had ashed around their own tenacity and there, like silver plumes upon the air, new willows on a proud crusade grew tall above the dam he made. Beneath them now the brook seems glad for conversations it has had with shining leaves, and now he sees the supple beauty of the trees he had not visioned when he made, a dam one spring. . . Now there is shade for cattle through the afternoons, for hidden birds that sing their tunes from sanctuaries cool and green. He children, under that bright sky of boughs, not even wondering why the willows grew there, but content with no adventures. . . He had meant to guard his field—that spring—before he found he had accomplished more. —Selected.

Clyde Monts is the newly commissioned captain of the Oglesby troop. Mrs. Ruffin White, Mrs. Jewell Moore and Mrs. Ed Williams comprise the nominating committee for the next year's officers. Mrs. Dossett announced the district meeting to be held at Ashdown on April 1, and urged a good attendance. Mrs. Orville Erringer presented the program for the afternoon as follows: Mrs. Ruffin White read the national president's message, "The Upper Level." Miss Beryl Henry in her impressive and sincere manner discussed, "First Aid to Adolescence." Miss Wimberly's room had the highest percentage of mothers present.

Among those who plan to attend the lecture of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Shreveport, La., Wednesday are Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Frank Hearne, Mrs. Seave Gibson and Mrs. James L. Jamison.

Celebrating its first birthday anniversary, the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church entertained at a most delightful party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Murphy on East Second street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, accentuating the pink and white motif. The lace covered table was centered with a large birthday cake, holding one glowing taper. A delightful ice course, frozen to represent pink roses was served with the cake, which contained the symbols of fortune, distributed among the members. About 25 were present.

Friends will be glad to know that little Miss Charlene Wiggins, who has been ill at her home on South Pine street is reported as being much improved.

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston North Pine street. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock, followed by the study at 3 o'clock, led by Mrs. Dick Watkins.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school.

Mrs. Arliss Debow of Amity is spending this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weisner and other home folks.

Due to illness in the family, Mrs. John Wellborn will not meet any of her music classes until Monday, March 15.

A special meeting of Hope Chapter of the O. E. S. will be held Friday March 12, for purpose of entertaining Mrs. Louise Boyd of Fort Smith. Worthy Grand Matron of Order of Eastern Star of Arkansas.

Display Control

(Continued From Page One)

county interests and by eastern Arkansas.

Bills Defeated
Bills which were defeated and were not reconsidered sought to:
Repeal the state racing law.
Tax chain stores.
Remove signs from public highways.
Require the superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Deaf to be familiar with the sign language for deaf-mutes.

Levy a tax on peddlers.
Repeal the law providing for retirement of circuit and chancery judges.
The racing law repeal bill, which was offered by Senator Featherston, was defeated without debate by a 13-to-17 vote. It sought to repeal the 1935 law legalizing horse and dog racing.
The Thompson-Eagan chain store bill, which sought to license and tax chain stores on the basis of the number of stores operated by each concern, was rejected by a 14-to-15 vote after Senator Thompson had charged that heavy pressure had been brought to bear against the measure. The bill, a substitute for another introduced earlier in the session, was amended several times last week after heated debate.

NOTICE!

Group pictures of Hempstead and Nevada County Basketball teams made by The Star are available at

THE

Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star



PAINTING
care assures the most critical woman 100% satisfaction with our work.

PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"He's got a kind of desperate look, Fanny. I think you'd better get ready to turn down another proposal."

State Lines Are

(Continued from page one)

either within the state or outside. Several western states passed laws for brand inspection and slaughter inspection without checking the racket.

Nevada, where cattle mean money, found its stock snatched into California or other nearby states in spite of diligent local efforts. The state farm bureau asked McCarran to put through a Federal cattle-snatching act without any clear idea of what help it would be except to make Federal officials share responsibility.

Milk Bottle Waifs
Two hundred thousand expatriated milk bottles are waiting patiently the enactment of a bill introduced by Representative Dondoro of Michigan. The bill would wipe out the 4 1/2 cents tariff on the bottles.

Tourists buy milk in Detroit, drink it in Canada, and there the bottles waste. Canada does not use quart-size milk bottles and anybody wishing to return them must pay a 4 1/2 cents duty. Canada charges no duty for taking them over.

Since the bottles cost only a nickel to manufacture in this country it does not pay milk dealers to gather them up, even from the Canadian customs house where returning tourists give them up. American bottle makers do not want the tariff protection removed. It is all right with them if the bottles remain in Canada so the milk dealers will buy new ones. Dondoro says Detroit dairymen estimate that 200,000 bottles a year are lost to Canada, mostly via Detroit.

Rocky Mound

Every body remember there will be preaching at this place Saturday night by Bro. Floyd Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and little son, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Sunday evening.

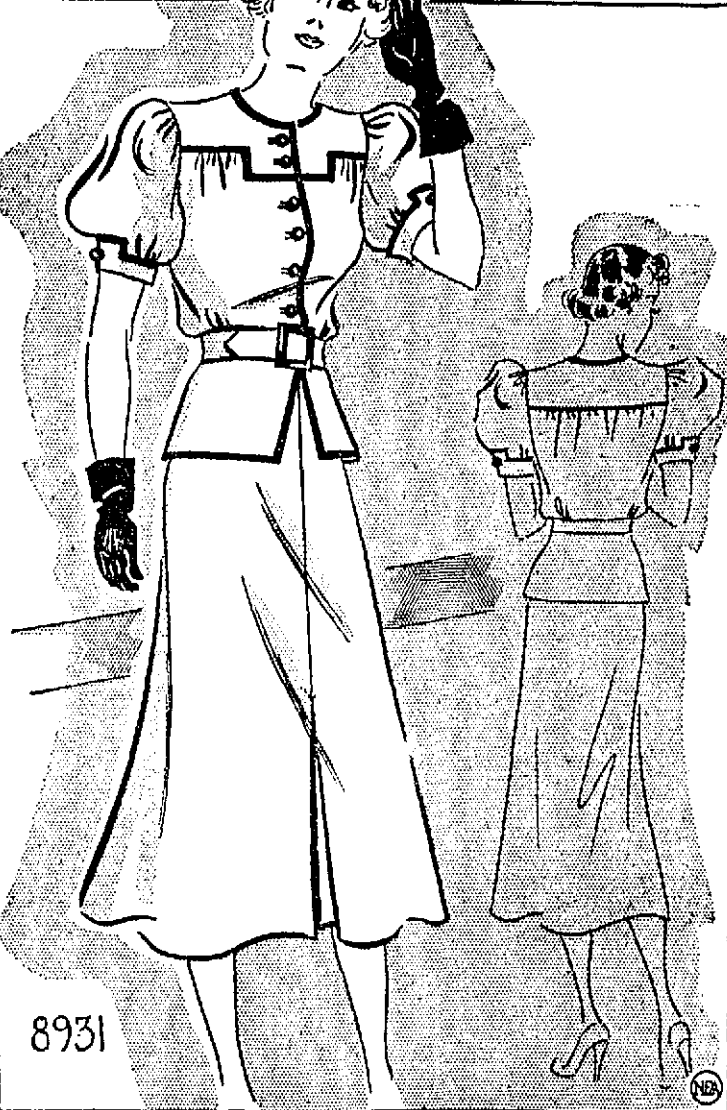
Mrs. Henry spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Rogers, who was on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston and children of Hopewell called on Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Sunday evening.

Miss Dorothy Henry of New Hope is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and family of Providence spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family.

Mrs. Blanch Paine of New Mexico is visiting her father E. O. Rogers a few days this week.

Toda Pattern



HERE is a two-piece dress for the smart co-ed or the young business girl (No. 8931). It has a clever yoke in the blouse, which buttons down the front and is finished in the peplum style. The skirt has the popular kick pleat for action. Puff sleeves and cuffs designed in keeping with the yoke outline, are noteworthy accents. Good in cotton or silk prints. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 3/8 yards of 39 inch material, plus 1-4 yard contrasting, together with 4 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias fold or ribbon for trimming.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper.....

AT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger

"God's Country and the Woman," James Oliver Curwood novel of the same name—dealing with a feud between lumber companies in the deep forests of the Great North-West—opens Thursday at the Saenger with George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the leading roles.

The thrillingly dramatic romance of the story is heightened by the fact that the scenes—almost all of which are in the open—were photographed wholly in natural colors.

Brent and Miss Roberts have an excellent supporting cast including such outstanding favorites as Barton MacLane, Robert Barr, Allen Hale, El Brendel and Billy Bevan.

Brent is first seen as a rich idler, who makes a casual visit to the woods where his brother owns a vast tract of timber—and is attempting by crooked methods to injure the business of a rival lumber company managed by a girl, Miss Roberts.

Discovering the trickery of his brother, Brent denounces him and is about to go back to the city when his brother has him shanghaied and returned to the deep woods where the lusty melodrama of love and hate runs its furious course.

There are fights galore between the steel-muscle lumbermen of the two camps. There are thrilling scenes of a runaway log-train and the blasting of a log jam—there are glamorous love scenes—stirring action.

The total white population of the Union of South Africa now exceeds two millions.

Avery's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Cantrell, Miss Joyce Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd of this place attended the play at Mt. Pleasant Friday night.

Dale Kidd from the Jesseville CCC camp spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kidd. Reeves Maroon of Roy attended church here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Culpepper is improving. Bro. W. M. Anthony of Blamack filled his appointment here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd spent Friday night with Mrs. Kidd's parents at Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Manning.

Mrs. C. W. Stephens is on the sick list again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Cantrell attended Raymond Cantrell's wedding Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culpepper of Shawl spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunaway of near Mineral Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Culpepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chiam, Guy Chiam, Miss Daisy Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dotson of Belton called on Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Cantrell Sunday afternoon.

Several from this place attended singing at Belton Sunday afternoon. The farmers here are preparing their land to make their crop.

Miss Dulcy Buckley of McCaskill called on Miss Elwanda Gorham Sunday night.

Vernard Puryear of Belton called on Edward Gorham Sunday night.

FORT WORTH, Tex. —(AP)— Joe Frederick, a ministerial student, claims the title of ugliest college man in Texas.

He has challenged all "Beau Ugliers" in the state's colleges to compete in a contest to pick the homeliest student. Frederick has a head start. Last fall he was voted by fellow students the "ugliest man on the Texas Christian university campus" and thereby won a free football trip.

Frederick is not sure how babies will react at christening after he dons ministerial robes.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL



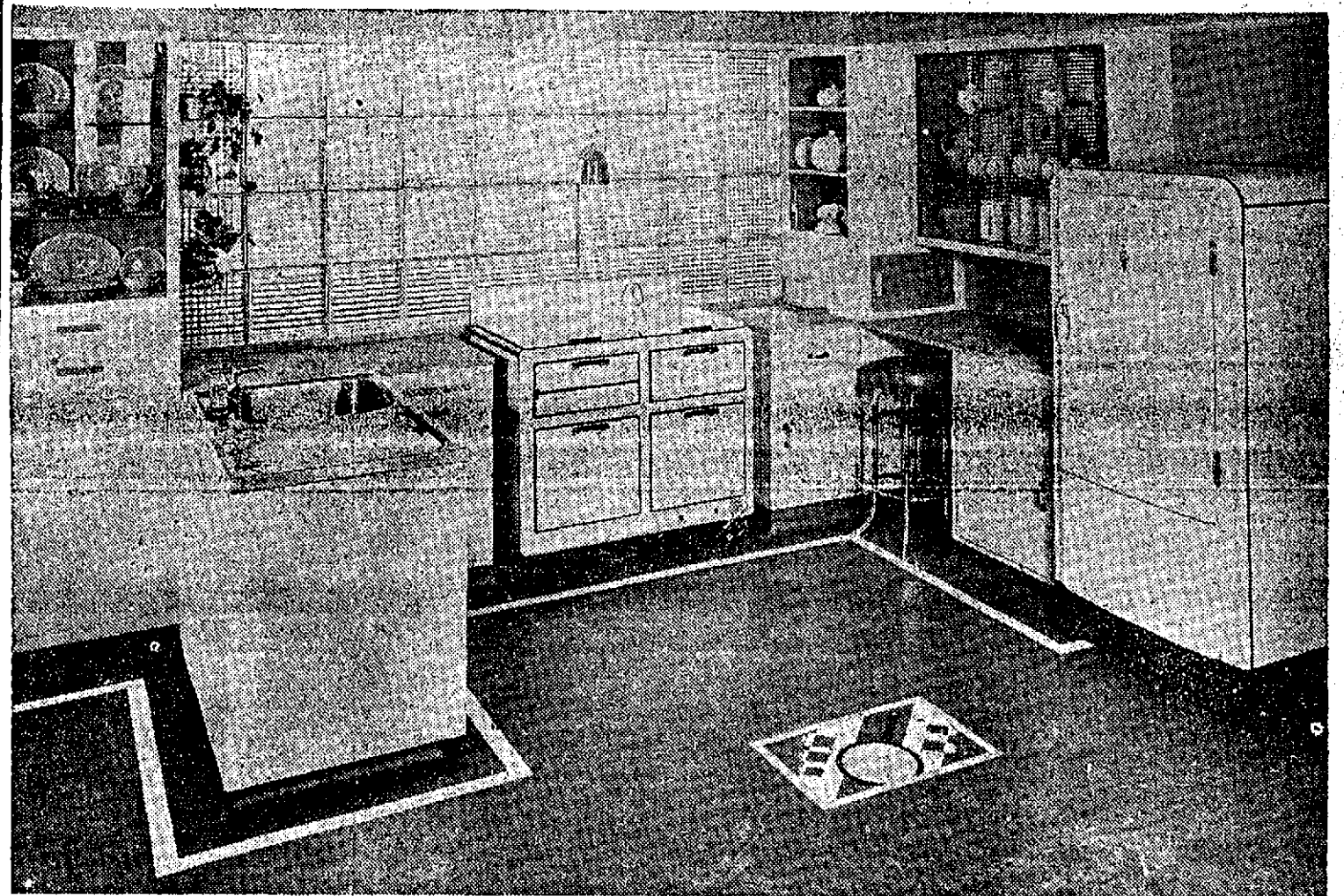
LOVELY HANDS ARE MORE LOVELY WHEN "Satinized"

You'll be proud of your hands when you use Chamberlain's Lotion. A few drops used regularly helps keep them smooth, attractive because it *satinizes*. Never sticky, greasy or gummy, it dries quickly. At all toilet goods counters. For free sample, use coupon below.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Chamberlain Laboratories, Inc.,
Des Moines, Iowa
Please send free trial size of lotion.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Chamberlain's Lotion

Make your kitchen MODERN at least expense with GAS



More than anything else, women want a modern kitchen—one that combines beauty with convenience and economy. It is quite natural, that with these things in mind, women have turned to gas equipment, because they know that not only will they be able to modernize at least expense, but that gas appliances will stay modern.

Imagine the pleasure of preparing meals in a kitchen like the one pictured above. Note the pleasing lines of the gas range, and with this beauty is combined every modern feature you will find in any cooking appliance. Instant heat, ease of control with exact temperatures, smokeless broiler, automatic lighting. In every cooking operation these, and other features, save you time and expense.

Refrigeration, too, is better with gas. You get years of money-saving services in a refrigerator designed to enhance the attractiveness of your kitchen as well as preserve your food supply. Electrolux, the gas refrigerator, is silent and dependable, has no moving parts; a tiny gas flame does all the work.

Think of having an abundance of steaming hot water, whenever you want it, furnished by one of the new gas-fired automatic water heaters. These new water heaters are finished in attractive enamel that will blend with any color scheme, they require absolutely no attention and will give years of service at moderate cost.

Natural Gas News

NATURAL GAS NEWS, that interesting little magazine delivered each month with your gas bill, is offering cash prizes for your most useful recipe. Be sure you receive your copy.

By all means see these beautiful gas appliances today. Let our representative explain how you can modernize your kitchen now and still keep within your budget. Our convenient payment plan makes it possible to enjoy a modern kitchen while you are paying for it.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH GAS

THE SPORTS PAGE

Peace Is Reported in Cardinal Camp

Great Dizzy Dean Not on Hand to Stir Up Usual Feuds

By PAUL MICKELSON
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Down the sports trail and into the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals for a change of gas.
High tide . . . not in years has the spirit been higher in the gas-house camp. Everybody's speaking to everybody else. Not a single feud is going on. The reason, explain writers, is that Dizzy Dean is staying away from camp.
Last season the great dizzy visited camp frequently and got everyone sore at everyone else by talking big talk and telling the players they'd be just "second division bums without me." This year, with the camp at Daytona Beach and with Dizzy miles away in Bradenton, all is serene and almost wonderful. The only one who hears from Dizzy is brother Paul, who walks around like a finely bridged groom.
Paul played badminton and took up callisthenics in a Dallas Y. M. C. A. during loafing months but reported fatter than ever. He has grown out of his old uniform.
Lonnie Warneke tickled Manager Frisch the first day in camp. His trunk didn't come on the same train with him, but that didn't stop Lon. He bought a new outfit, including shoes that set him back \$18, and went right to work.
"When I heard that," commented owner Sam Breadon, "I knew Warneke was a real Cardinal. Not one baseball player in a thousand would have done that."
"I like it fine," says Warneke. "Course I hated to leave the Cubs but I'm a bread and butter ball player. Hope the Cubs have all the luck in the world—after the Cardinals get through helping ourselves."
Of Pepper . . . he's the same old Pepper Martin, sliding head first into that bag even in exhibition games and the life of the party.
Pepper rode into camp in a station wagon and threw his trunk on the hotel porch. But when he tried to open his trunk he discovered he had the wrong key.
"Doggie," muttered Pepper. "My wife musta taken the wrong key out of that deer's horns in the living room."
Pepper brought a guitar along to camp. It's about as big as a baby grand piano and makes more noise, Pepper calls it a "greatest." A typical night scene in Daytona is of Pepper riding 12 of the boys down town in his station wagon.
The players sleep in cottages adjacent to the Osceola hotel. No one knows who thought of the names of those cottages but some of them are pips. Clarence Lloyd, club traveling secretary, and his bride of two weeks live in one called "Night Jasmine." Martin's cottage is called "The Nugget." Warneke's is called "Sweet Violet."
Sailor man . . . if Frisch never sees the ocean again it'll be too soon. Trainer Doc Weaver talked Frank into buying a 48-foot boat and sailing down

YEAH, IT'S A BASEBALL



Bob Feller, right, of whom you may have heard, is showing Manager Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians how he throws that fireball which singled the eyebrows of American League batters late last year. The sensational schoolboy rookie is spending his first season in a major league training camp as he works out with the Indians in New Orleans.

Cleveland Indians' Chief Guilty of White Lie—Feller Getting \$15,000

Sensational Young Pitcher Has Chance of Becoming Biggest Money-Maker in History of Baseball

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer
It develops now that Mr. Robert Feller, the highest-paid juvenile matinee idol outside of Hollywood, is going to get \$15,000 for his labors this season, and not just \$10,000 as previously reported in the journals.
We were pleased to hear this because we had been quite concerned about young Mr. Feller and his financial troubles. After all, you can't expect a fellow—not even a Feller—to go out there on the hill and do his best when he doesn't know where his next government bond is coming from.
But now, with \$15,000 trickling in, Robert ought to be able to struggle along cheerfully enough until things start breaking his way.
Publication of this \$15,000 figure will vex Mr. C. C. Slapnicka, no doubt. Mr. Slapnicka, you know, is the general manager of the Cleveland Indians, the firm which is using the child labor of young Feller, and in announcing Robert's salary at only \$10,000 Mr. Slapnicka was telling a little white lie for economy's sake. You see, the \$10,000 figure didn't figure to make the veteran members of the Indians' payroll as greedy and as jealous as they would be knowing that a rookie was going to make \$15,000 for the season.
But Mr. Slapnicka's strategy doesn't seem to have done much good. Only a few of the Indians have signed. Most of them are asking for kingly salaries of \$15,000 and \$17,500.
And even if the boys relent a bit and come down in their demands the Indian ball club will be the highest-salaried second division team since the mighty Yankees crumbled and collapsed into seventh place in 1926, dragging their 1925 salaries with them.
May Be Biggest Money Maker
Starting out at \$15,000 his first season, young Mr. Feller threatens to become one of the biggest money makers in the history of baseball. He probably

HARRY GRAYSON

Mr. Cecil Travis took his boxing gloves off long enough the other day to sign a contract to fight 154 main events at shortstop under the auspices of the Washington American League baseball club this summer.
Mr. Travis has had the boxing gloves on now for about two months. He has been wearing them for the benefit of enterprising news photographers who had enough mountain goat in them to find his woodland hillside home in Riverdale, Ga.
You would have thought Mr. Travis was a 9-year-old bride, or sumpin, the way they took pictures of him. Always, of course, wearing the gloves. They snapped him clutching a bat with gloved hands, and fielding a ball, and squaring off in front of a punching bag.
You see, it made talk around the American League when Mr. Travis, boss, Clark Griffith, wanted to him offering him a raise if he would promise to come out swinging this season.
"You ain't mean enough," said Mr. Griffith. "You gotta be mean to be a great ball player. Get tough. Get mad. Start a fight. Punch somebody in the nose. Anybody. Just so long as you punch somebody. And I'll give you a raise."
These war-like words, coming from the gentle Mr. Griffith, were most surprising to the citizens. They never thought it possible for him to be around putting chips on people's shoulders like that, the old gentleman being a sweet old soul, given to adopting children and such other acts of mercy.
Cobb vs. Moriarty
But, although as a fighter himself, Mr. Griffith couldn't beat any more than a hasty retreat, he's always been a match-maker and ringside rooster. He tells the story himself about the time he matched Ty Cobb and George Moriarty.
It happened in 1907 when the old gentleman was managing the New York Highlanders, as they were known. The Tigers came to town leading the league with the Highlanders panting behind them. Griff was confident that his team would sweep the four-game series if Cobb was out of the lineup.
How to get him out? The Old Fox pondered and schemed and . . .
The next day in the clubhouse before the first game of the series he called to his first baseman, Hal Chase. "You're out of the game today, Hal, and you," he called to George Moriarty, his third baseman, "you're playing first."
"Huh?" said Moriarty. "I'm playing first—but Mr. Griffith, I . . ."
"Never you mind," said Griff. "You won't be in there long enough to cause any damage. Here's what I want you to do."
"When Cobb comes to bat in the first inning I want him walked. And when he comes down to first you, George, you get into an argument with him. Shove him. Kick him. Just make sure you get him into a fight. Then, see, the two of you'll be thrown out of the ball game. And without Cobb, the Tigers can't win."
Travis Ordered to Hit
Alas, however, for purposes of storytelling, the fight never came off. Cobb must have suspected something because for the first time in his life he refused to get right into the swing of things. Moriarty stepped on his toes, shoved him, called him a yellow, no-account, what-the-hell. But Cobb grinned and bore it.
To get back to Mr. Travis for a moment, all this fight talk is the result of his difficulties with Pitcher Earl Whitehill. The Earl didn't think Travis was much of a ball player and he opposed the move making him a regular over the smooth-sliding Ossie Bluege. And it so happened that every time Earl was on the mound Travis committed his worst blunders. That, of course, made matters worse, and the Earl never hesitated to say so in most emphatic language.
Travis never retaliated—verbally, or physically. The management didn't like his submissive manner and, fearing that his spirit and confidence was

Baseball Joe Jackson's First Love 17 Years After Black Sox Scandal

Series of 1937 Was His Biggest Thrill

Fat and Fifty, Shoeless Joe Years to Return to Baseball

This is the third of series about about sports stars.

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

GREENVILLE, S. C. — Fat as an abbeymen, Shoeless Joe Jackson is running a liquor store here and, says he, "doing a very nice business."
"I got two autos," says Joe, "and money in the bank. I'm happy."
But he'd be happy here, Joe would, even if business were bad and he were broke. You see, this is home to him. It was here, 29 years ago, that Shoeless Joe, a gangling youth, came out of the backwoods and started so blithely down the baseball trail that was to have such an unholy and unhappy ending.
It was here that they gave him the picturesque nickname, Shoeless Joe. You don't have to coax the oldest inhabitants to tell you how it came about.
Shoeless Joe, the story goes, was pitching one day—oh, sure, pitching, 'cause Joe could do anything on the ball field, except, maybe, think—when his shoes wasn't much used to them) pinched him and raised blisters on his heels.
They burned with pain, but Joe wasn't out to quit. He just pulled off those ornery shoes, heaved them over to the sidelines and pitched the rest of the game in his bare feet.
From then on he was Shoeless Joe. Thrown Out of Baseball for Making 12 Series Hits!

Joe is a respected citizen and a beloved neighbor here. They just can't believe that Joe did anything wrong. Not their Shoeless Joe.
"I've got all the spirit and none of the doubt which filled the heart of that little boy who trotted alongside Joe as he left the Cook County grand jury room during those disillusioning days of 1920 when the famous White Sox turned Black under the hot glare of investigation, and clutched his sleeve and pleaded:
"Joe, Joe, say it ain't so! . . ."
The legend doesn't tell what Shoeless Joe said to the boy, but that had grown to adulthood now, is in the audience, it might please him to know that Joe says it ain't so.
Joe feels no shame about the happenings of 1919. On the other hand, his proudest memory is of that sorry series.
You see, he was asked what incident, or achievement, did he like to recall now. It was expected that he would say "the .408 batting average I got in my first year in baseball back in 1911." It was a surprise when he said, quietly and with a bitter smile:
"The thing I like to think of most is my World Series record of 1919—the one I got put out of baseball for. I made 12 hits in that series and nobody—not even the Babe—ever did that until Pepper Martin came along a few years ago. Twelve hits—and

being broken under the taunts, they once ordered Cecil unofficially to take a poke at the pitcher. He never carried out the order. Hence the fight talk this season.
The dispatches failed to inform us if the young shortstop is going to be paid on a bonus plan according to the number of fights he has this season.
This secrecy, however, is easily understood. They're probably a-fear'd that if the financial details were made known Mr. Mike Jacobs would promptly step in and ask for 10 per cent.



White Sox and the New York Giants.
"That gave me my biggest thrill, I guess," says Joe. "That was the game when Heinie Zimmerman chased Eddie Collins across the plate with the tying run and, then, with me and Felsch on base, Gandil hit for two bases scoring us and we win the ball game."
Joe hasn't seen a big league game since 1922, when he dropped into the Yankee Stadium one afternoon while visiting New York City.
"Wish I coulda stepped up to the plate that day," says Joe. "I just know I coulda banged one out of the lot. My eyes are as good as ever."
But Joe would have a little trouble getting around the bases. He is almost batting 300 on the scales, tipping the beam, as the boys say, at 230 pounds—55 more than when he was the terror of the American League.
So you could hardly say Shoeless Joe is pining away in exile.
NEXT: Larry Lajoie.

SELL
Coker's Cotton Seed
BUY
12c Loan Cotton
MAKE
Auto Loans
TOM KINSER

Lockard Chosen Porker Captain

Southwest Conference Leading Scorer to Head 1938 Cage Team

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Don Lockard of Batesville, was named by teammates Tuesday night to captain next year's Arkansas basketball team. Jack Robbins, guard of Little Rock, was named sub-captain.
Lockard was the conference's leading scorer with 159 points. Both players were selected on the Associated Press All-Southwest team.

El Dorado Mentor to College Post

Jimmy Walker to Be Assistant Football Coach at V. M. I.

LEXINGTON, Va. — (AP) — Virginia Military Institute Tuesday named Jimmy Walker of Holt, Ala., as varsity football assistant to Head Coach Allie (Booley) Hubert.
Walker, like Hubert and two other newly appointed assistants, Barney Lusile and Albert Ahner, is a former University of Alabama football star. Walker coached the El Dorado (Ark.) High School eleven the last two seasons.

Pumped Air Is Used to Treat 'Football Knee'

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (AP) — Ordinary air, the kind pumped into footballs, is now being used in the treatment of "football knee," an ailment peculiar to athletes. The method was demonstrated at the convention of the New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly here.
Dr. H. Theodore Simon of Louisiana State University Medical Center told how it was first used on Abe Mickel, former backfield grid star at L. S. U. He said air pumped through a hollow needle under the kneecap, producing a separation which made it possible to take an X-ray picture with the necessary contrasts to show the cause of the trouble. Seventeen other L. S. U. athletes underwent the treatment, he said.

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

FOR SALE!
One x 6 inch wider heart shanty cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons
Day Phone—840

JETT WILLIAMS
is now buying government 12c loan cotton. See him before you sell.

Notice to Property Owners!
Unless you want to see a good man go out of business list your city property with me 'cause I sold out.
A. C. Erwin

Laundries-Guard
PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

NOTICE
TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
If you have lost your loan papers we will try to locate them for you.
E. C. BROWN & CO.

They're Not Amateurs at Thrills



Amateur bicycle racers may not be as deft with their bikes as the professionals, but when they spill it's just as exciting. Larry Pepe and Ernest McAdams (in background) are spurring on the track quite expertly after a thrilling spill in an amateur race preliminary to the start of the 6-day bike race in New York City.

Spring Fashions
as
Interpreted by the Merchants
of Hope will be presented in the
Annual Style Edition of the
Hope Star to be published next
Thursday, March 11th
Read it for latest spring styles

Expounder of Socialism

HORIZONTAL

1. Socialist of last century.
 5. Politician.
 12. Peruser.
 13. Having a veil.
 16. To scatter.
 17. Unexpectedly.
 18. Father.
 21. Laughter sound.
 22. Wager.
 23. Butter lumps.
 25. Cabin.
 26. Devoured.
 28. Freedom from war.
 30. Death notice.
 32. Prophets.
 34. Public disturbance.
 35. Brink.
 36. Low trucks.
 38. Within.
 39. Dregs.
 40. Sound of sorrow.
 41. Toward.
 42. Prepared lettuce.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Socialism.
 5. Large melons.
 12. To instigate.
 13. Still.
 16. Monkey.
 17. Pronoun.
 18. Pertaining to air.
 21. Great lake.
 22. Company.
 23. Flour box.
 25. Turfs.
 26. Delivered.
 28. To guide.
 30. To halt.
 32. Bang.
 34. Excuse.
 36. To affirm.
 38. Barley spikelet.
 39. Before.
 40. Courtesy title.
 41. Unit of work.
 42. Northwest.
 43. You and I.
 44. Southeast.
 45. Afternoon.
 46. Sun god.
 47. Upon.

VERTICAL

2. Region.
 3. Scarlet.
 4. Note in scale.
 5. Penny.
 6. God of war.
 7. Bugle plant.
 8. Sweet secretion.
 9. Commander.
 10. Proposition.
 11. Corded cloth.
 13. Song for two.
 15. To jump.
 16. His — are the foundation.

27. Beer.
 28. Vigor.
 29. Took oath.
 30. Tip.
 31. Those who win.
 32. Golf teacher.
 33. He was a news in England.
 34. He was — by birth.

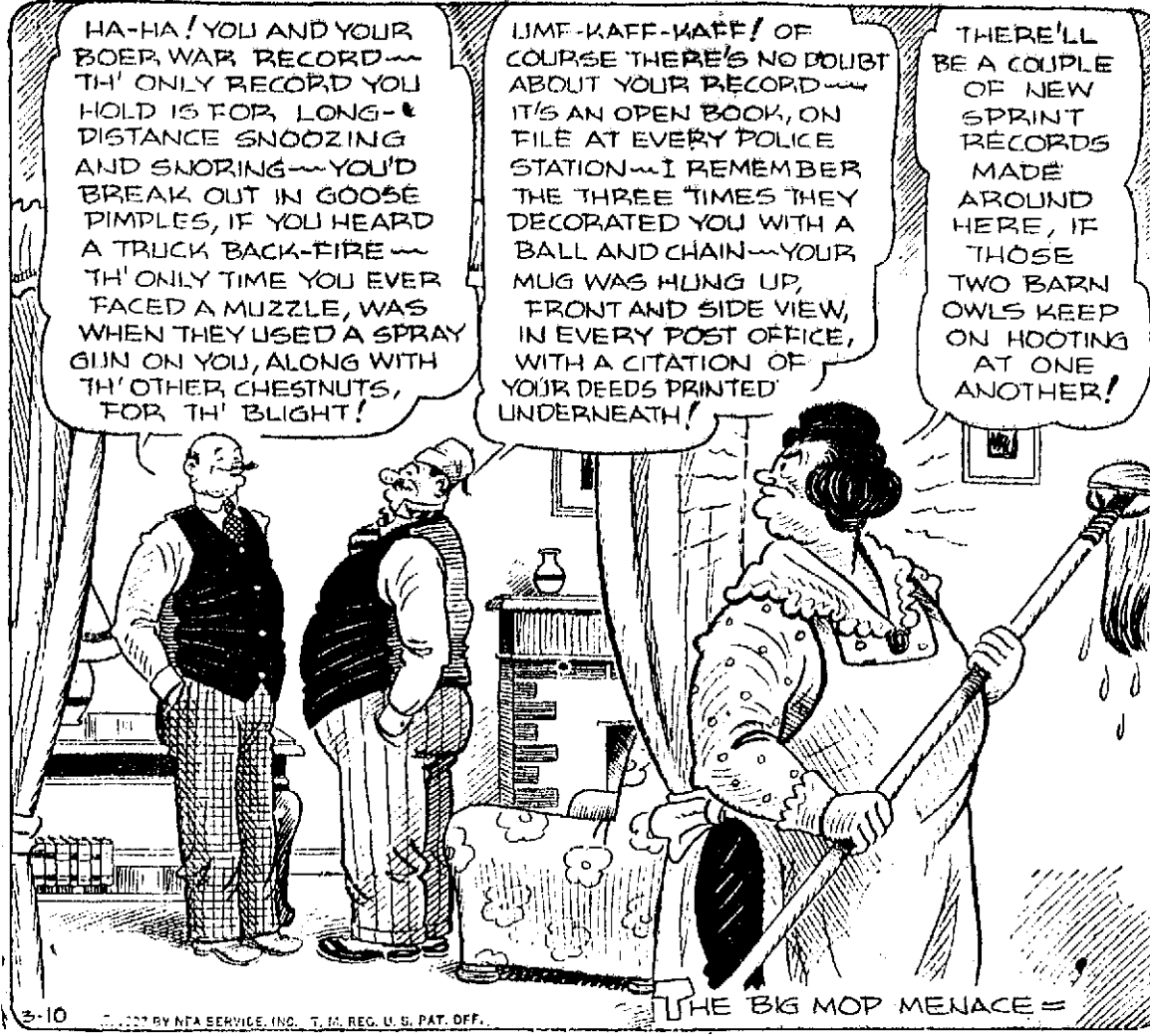
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 55.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

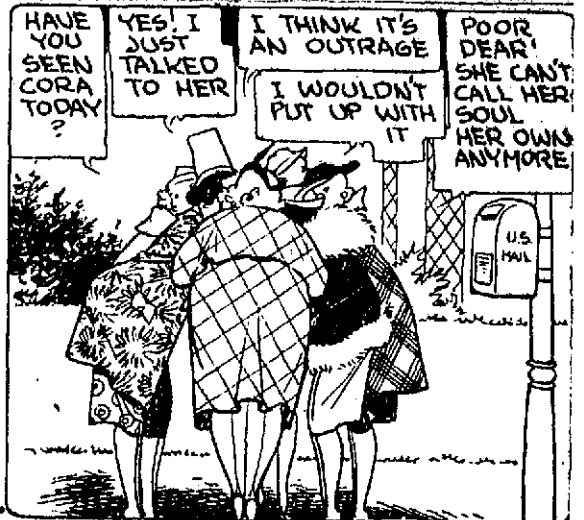
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

From Every Side

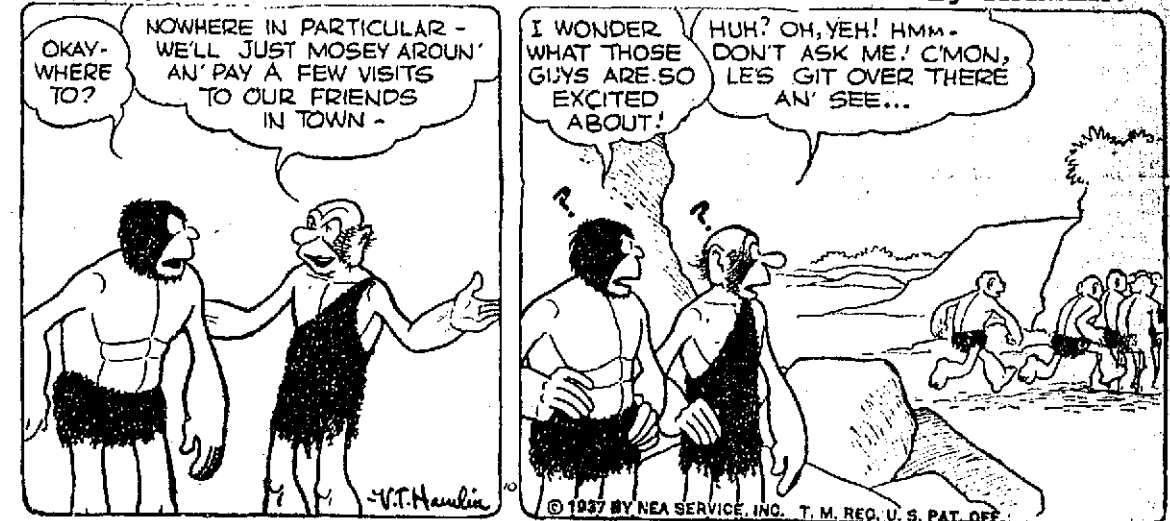
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Something Up, Already

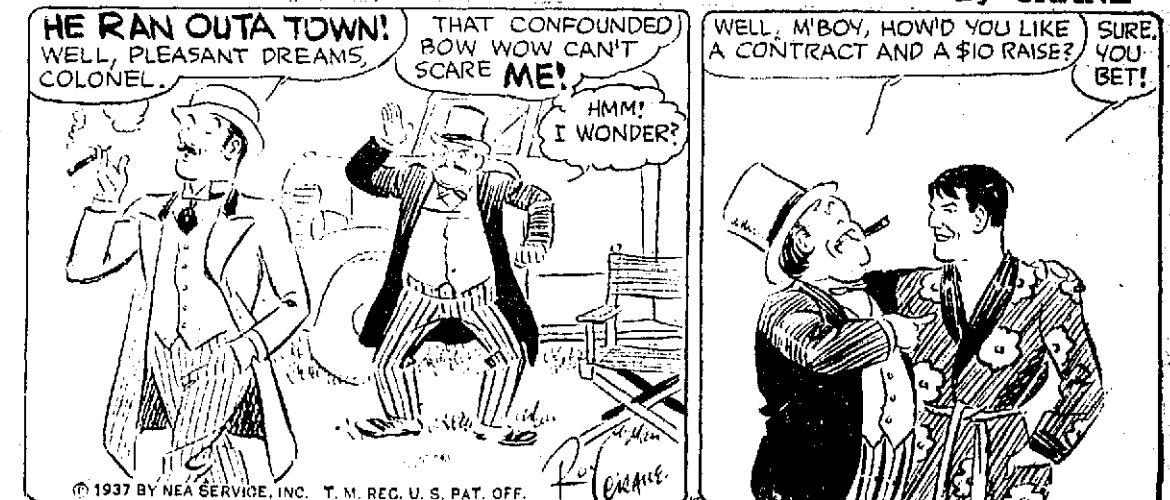
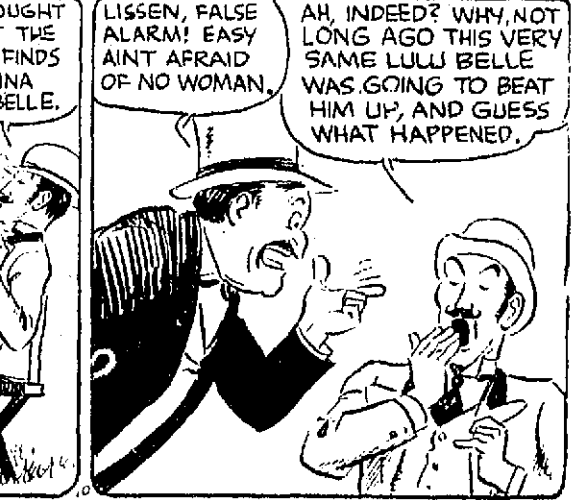
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Jessup Isn't Worried—Not Much

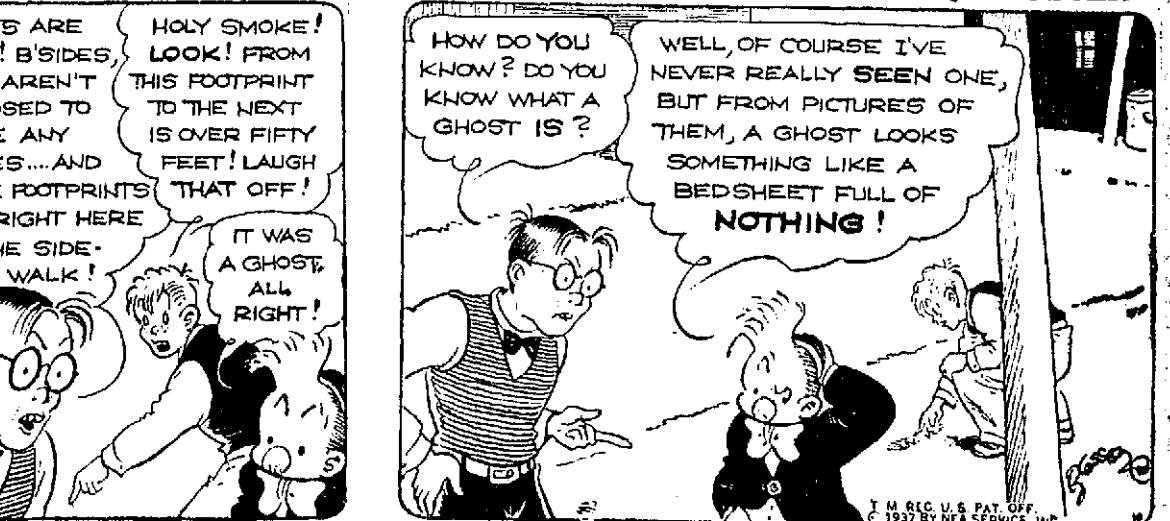
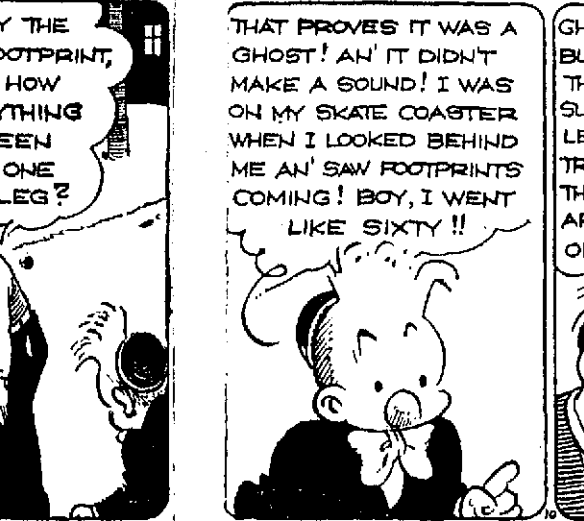
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ossie's Definition

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Disguised for a Landing

By THOMPSON AND COLL



A WANT-AD

will FIND IT!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Three times—3c word, min. 50c
 Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
 One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in, Bargain, J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
 Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
 Thirty years experience
 H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
 9-26tc

Lost

LOST—Two small Beagle hounds. Black, white and tan with collar. Notify Warrens Grocery. 10-31p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Porto Rican sweet potatoes. Clements Grocery. 9-31p

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rings, paper and books. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-26tc

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 18-26tc

WANTED TO BUY—We pay high prices for chickens and eggs, also all kinds of junk. T. P. Beard, next to Hope Feed Co. 10-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 1638-4. 5-6tc

FOR RENT—A nifty acre farm. See Bud Porterfield. 8-31p

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private room and bath. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-11c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom with bath and garage. 108 Avenue D. 10-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good sorghum. 55 cents per gallon. Call at Hope Star. 24-6tdh

FOR SALE—25 Pure bred AAA rose Comb Rhode Island Pullets. Two Roosters. See or write Mrs. George R. Wolf, Bingen, Ark. 10-31p

FOR SALE—125 Bushels of first year Roldo Rowden cotton seed. Ginned on cleaned stands. J. W. Reyenga, Emmet, Ark. 10-6tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

DOCTOR WHOM ROYALTY VISITED.



IN his youth, Herman Boerhaave, native of Voorhout, near Leyden, Holland, studied to become a clergyman. He was born in 1668, and by the time he was 22 he was a doctor of philosophy, well versed in ancient languages, ecclesiastical history, and mathematics.

But in 1690, the young theological scholar veered toward the study of medicine, and, mainly through self-education, soon became one of the leading physicians in Europe. He introduced many innovations in the practice of medicine and was so highly respected that royalty traveled to Leyden, to consult him about their troubles. Peter the Great of Russia, visited him; it is said, and even a mandarin in China wrote for his advice. When Boerhaave died in 1738, at the age of 70, he left a fortune of 2,000,000 florins.

In 1928, the Netherlands issued a set of four stamps requiring surtaxes for the benefit of child welfare societies. One of these bears a sketch of Boerhaave.

Brazil is attempting for the first time to supply its own needs for cigarette paper.

FOR SALE—Husmann meat counters and compressors, new and used. Calhoun Appliance Company. 215 West Broad Street, Texarkana, Texas Phone 163. 6-30tc

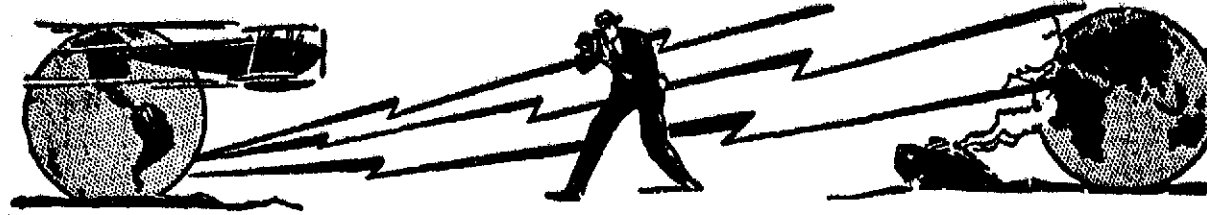
300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 40. 12-15-50t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—Cabbage, onion and tomato plants. All kinds of fresh vegetables daily. BYERS and HOLLY, Curb Market, East Third Street, 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Lease on scattered acreage around Root Petroleum Drake No. 1 well near Patmos. Titles approved. Sell all or part reasonable. C. D. Nichols, Jr., 690 Margaret Place Shreveport, La. 5-6tc

FOR SALE—Healthy started baby chicks, one day up to three weeks old. See what you buy. Custom hatching \$2.25 per Tray of 112 eggs. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 5-6tc

As Paul Muni Received Academy Award For Best Acting In 1936



Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.

Last Hour Of Break-Neck Riding Wins Six-Day Race For Belgians



Year's Best Actor

Paul Muni (right), receives gold statuette from Victor McLaglen, last year's winner, for best acting in 1936, at Motion Picture Academy dinner in Los Angeles.



Travels With a Gun

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured at press conference in New Orleans at which she told reporters that she carries a gun in her automobile during her lecture tours. She can use it too.



Belgian Winners of Six-Day Bicycle Race

Jean Aerts (left) and his partner, Amer Debruycker, pictured after winning the 62nd international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, New York City. They won by their last hour of furious riding and their great closing spurt.



Is Surprise Wedding

William J. Mahoney, Irish Free State Minister to the Vatican, and his bride, the former Mrs. Genevieve G. Brady, nation's foremost Catholic woman, sail from New York after surprise wedding.



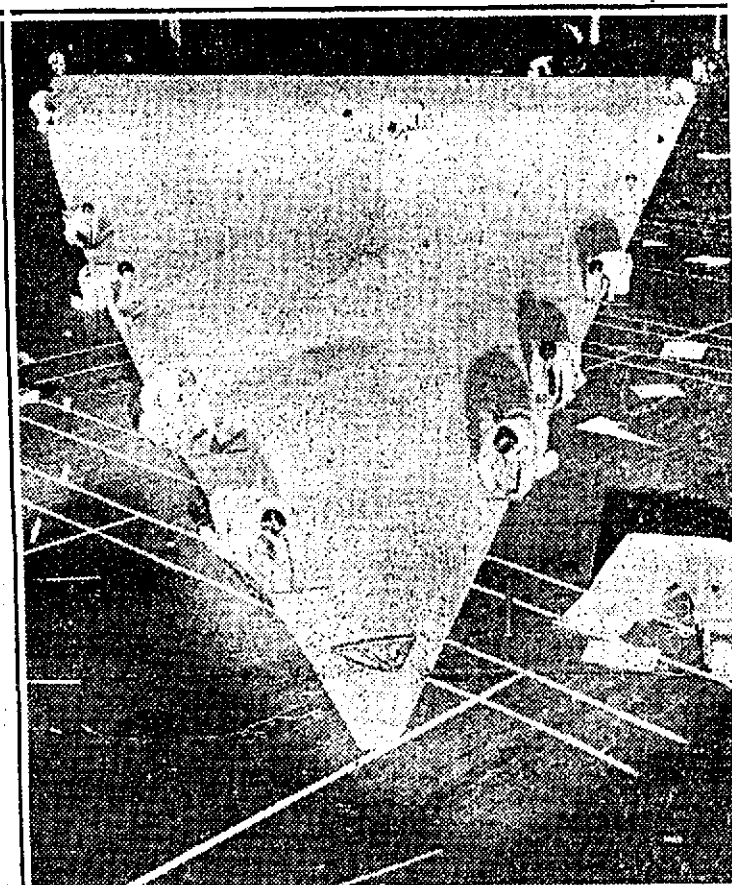
A Queen of Fashion

Miss Catherine Lohden, 16, chosen as New York City's "Queen of Fashion" in contest in which 2500 girls participated. They were judged on ability to wear clothes, carriage and beauty. She's to have a screen test.



Admiring Japanese Boy Scouts Meet Chief

Smiling Admiral Tama Takeshita, the new president of the Japanese Boy Scouts, greets some of his young charges in Tokyo.



A Way of Making Sail That May Floor You

When you conjure up visions of great white wings bellying before the wind at the words "making sail," you hardly think of the initial step pictured above. Here, sailmakers use drill floor of New York armory to cut and sew great mainsail which will be used by sloop Yankee in American Cup trials.



Sea Mystery Figure

During champagne party in state-room of Murel Oxford, (above), "Miss Britton of 1936," Frank Vosper, brilliant British actor-playwright, vanished from liner Paris as it neared Plymouth, England.



A "Cooler" Dungeon

When engineers at Chattanooga, Tenn., wanted a dungeon for county workhouse, they thought of "cooler" and evolved this modernistic cell. It is 10 feet high, made of concrete and has blue holes to admit air, but no light. To prevent slidowns, no chair or bed is furnished.



White Sox Field Artillery Unlimbers as Spring Training Starts

Chicago White Sox batteries throw themselves into the spirit of spring training with a bang as practice gets under way at their Pasadena, Cal., camp. Here are the boys tossing out the first pills of the season.

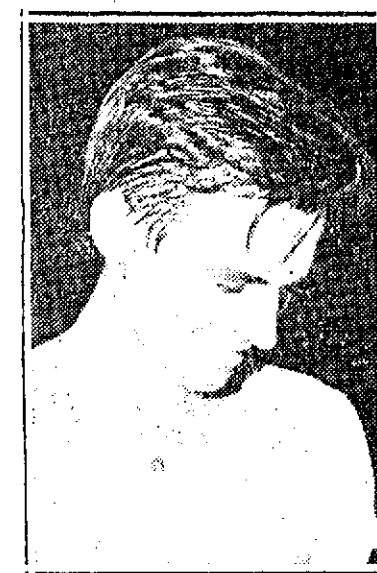


Knocking Off Weight

The way to keep that double chin from protruding too conspicuously is demonstrated by Policewoman Mrs. Lora Davis (left), and Mrs. J. Vining, wife of a policeman, in Atlanta, Ga., gym class being run for police-women and policemen's wives. The force man is Edward S. Rosendahl, department's physical training instructor.

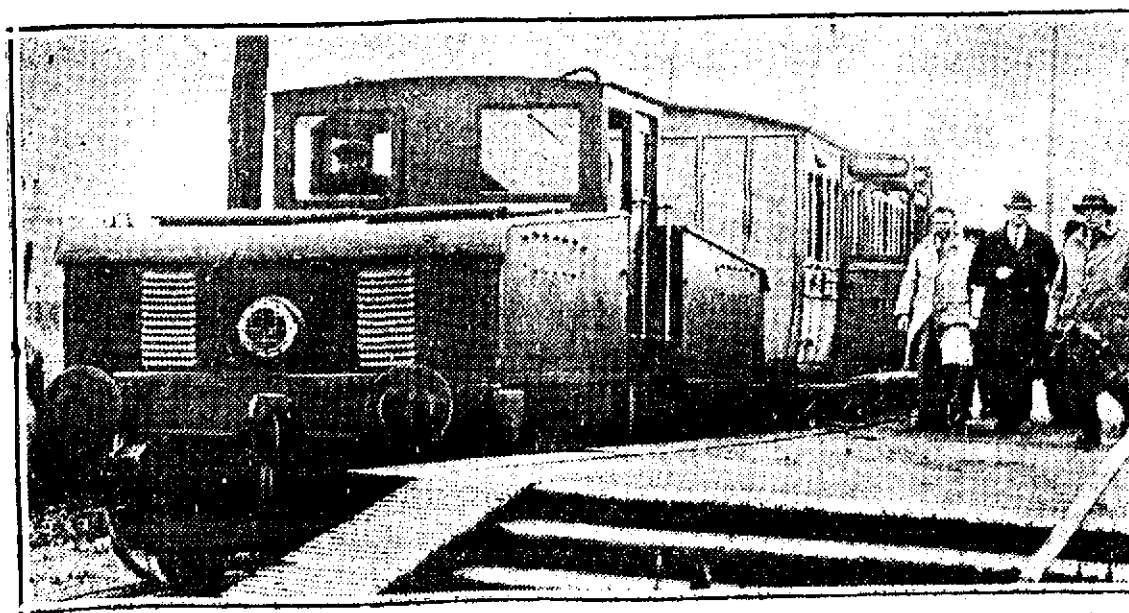
Bearding Sitdowners

Undaunted by the presence of union barbers who sat down in chairs of Perth Amboy, N. J., open shops to force unionization, customer stands at interior and gives himself a shave.



New Tennis Champions

Mme. Sylvia Henrotin (above), of France, and Frank Parker (left), of England, winners respectively, of the national women's and men's indoor tennis championships at tournament in New York City. Mme. Henrotin defeated Millicent Hirsch, 10-8, 1-6, 6-2. Parker beat Frank J. Bowden, 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.



Army Mystery Train

This "mystery" train which carries unusually heavy loads, including heavy guns and their crews, leaves station at Sheehy, Essex, England, every day for a secret destination. Peculiar locomotive is shown pulling train out of station.